THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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A WORTHY EXAMPLE

A MONG THE PREPARATIONS for the entertainment of the delegates to the annual meeting of the National Livestock association in Kansas City this week is one which reflects credit on the citizens of St. Joseph. Mo. They have arranged to give the stockmen an absolutely free excursion from Kansas City to St. Joseph, with entertainments of various kinds without cost to the participants. This is a manifestation of civic pride which is worthy of emu-

St. Joseph cannot fail to prosper as long as its people show such a spirit. They believe they have the best town on earth, they don't hesitate about say the country to know it. The St. Josephites have the proper spirit Every ing so, and they want everybody in resident of a city should be loyal to that city, If any hammering must be done, it should be at the expense of

It is right and proper for citizens to call attention among themselves to their own municipal shortcomings. It is proper for newspapers to point out civic derelictions with a view to remdone in no unfriendly way. Nothing is ever gained by ill-natured fault finding. Much may be gained by concerted

with ours. Let us talk about our pure water, our magnificent climate, our are agreeing with us.

are agreeing with us.

Chicago, the second city in the Union, has been built up largely because its citizens from time immemorial have been true to their city. Chicago are and cease to fear it.

of imprisonment wears away after a signed. He is now over 10 years of age and has earned the rest he has at last decided to take. Those who know him describe him as a remarkable, with an enormous egotism routine and cease to fear it. been true to their city. Chicago enterprise has become proverbial largely be-

It isn't too late to include in the list of New Year resolutions one against 'knocking" and in favor of "boosting." Don't let us try to hide any shortcomings, but let us think more of our good points and talk more about them.

section was overlooked and all will Now the opposition to Judge Heyjoin in the benefits. The bulletin says, burn of Idaho for United States sen- a Balzac." further, that the snow has packed down ator is talking about a deadlock. in the canyons hard and well, to lie the men composing it happen to be Rethere until it is needed by the resi- publicans, it is entirely probable that dents of cities and the farmers who the talk will end in talk. depend upon irrigation for abundant

It is by no means probable that we have had all the snow we are going istration." "get in line," "get in line." to have this winter. The history of the "get in line." And by the way, how st three or four winters has been that more snow has fallen during the winter months following Dec. 31 than during the months before that date. It is entirely possible that history will dinner. If he got the goods there is repeat itself this year, and in that event Utah may confidently count upon event Utah may confidently count upon enjoying, in 1903, one of the m prosperous years in its history. With an abundant water supply there is no be raised. Banner crops mean prosperity for our farmers, increased sales for our merchants and good times gen- least one of The Herald's Salt Lake

contemporaries desires to be "showed."

It will be remembered that the statistics published in the New Year's Heraid showed that Utah's farm products in 1902 aggregated more in value than the state's mineral products. It begins to look as if the miners would have to do a le. of hard work, or they will be thrown even further into the shade this year.

Contemporaries desires to be "showed."

Apparently there is at least one Reed that doesn't know when it is being shaken in the wind.

It is to be hoped that the new speaker of the house will not attempt to be the Hull thing.

The showed."

Apparently there is at least one Reed that the painter touches the heart through the mind. It may be said that writers are born, not made. So are painters of today would be painting even tolerably well if they had been turned loose in a picture gallery with a canvas and a box of colors?

Billglasmann is still one lap ahead of Doecondon.

uses the word "Democracy" in the Published Every Day in the Year Republic Owes to the West." We BY THE HERALD COMPANY quote a paragraph of Mr. Turner's ap-

The west has had its adventurers, the criticisms directed against it have, without doubt, been just and fair, lut it has never deserved, even in its wildest days, the oppobrium and contempt that have been heaped upon it by some ing complimented on his skill and darting. Forbes rode, without stopping for eastern and southern men. Mr. Turner is to be commended for his statement of the west's case. The republic does, indeed, owe a debt to the vast expanse of country lying between the Missouri river and the Pacific ocean.

Missouri river and the Pacific ocean. Missouri river and the Pacific ocean.
Only the people who have fought so hard to reclaim it know how bitter the struggle has been; they only can tell how dearly bought is the victory. But the battle has been fought and the victory won. More and more every day the west is becoming recognized as a factor in national affairs. Its representatives in congress are attracting attention, their words are being listened to and the whole nation knows now that there is a west.

REFORMING THAT REFORMS.

said Forbes, from whose lips I had this story. Not a word of my dispatch was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was waiting—news on which the fate of an empire and the fortunes of half Europe depended. And it was as much as I could do to keep which I dropped. What did you do? I told the waiter, answered Forbes, the was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was waiting—news on which the fate of an empire and the fortunes of half Europe depended. And it was as much as I could do to keep which I dropped. What did you do? I told the waiter, answered Forbes, the was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was waiting—news on which the fate of an empire and the fortunes of half Europe depended. And it was as much as I could do to keep which I dropped. What did you do? I told the waiter, answered Forbes, the beautiful that the was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was written, and I had news for which I knew the world was written, and I had this story. Not a world was written, and I had the wa

REFORMING THAT REFORMS.

sephites have the proper spirit. Every state prison, contains in a recent issue some ideas about reforming criminals. At first glance, considering the source, we might be inclined to view the recommendations with suspicion, not to say distrust, but their soundness is so much power as M. de Blowitz did during his most active period. His remission of the most solver fact, yet apparent that they must be received in

good faith. Says the paper:

"The idea at present prevailing seems to be that the restraining effects, the terror inspired by a term of imprisonment, is little or much in proportion to its length; when, as a matter of fact, the they read like a series of the most highly improbable romances in which royalty and diplomatists of many nations figure. When he took up his residence in France nearly fifty years ago, De Blowitz was a teacher of German. Afterward he invented a wool is leading to the proportion of the pr its length; when, as a matter of fact, man. Afterward he invented a wool pltimately the reverse is true as far carding machine and now and then ultimately the reverse is true, as far as the punished offender himself is conearthly right to believe that any other effects of imprisonment upon the one punished must be great in inverse proportion to its length.

broad streets, our many attractions as tence will not answer, when the trans-"Hence, when the suspended senoften and as much as we can. When gressor is sent to prison to teach him often and as much as we can. When we go abroad let us tell the people on the trains about Salt Lake, ding it into them, if you please, and directly we'll find that hundreds of outsiders are agreeing with us we'll find that hundreds of outsiders of imprisonment wears away after a

Of course the short sentence policy of course the short sentence policy Miss Ida M. Tarbell, whose "History would be applicable only to offenders of the Standard Oil Company" is probcause of Chicago loyalty. Salt Lake needs a little of the same leaven. There are too many men here who are ready to "knock" without realizing that directly or indirectly they are injuring their own business thereby.

would be applicable only to offenders for whom there is some hope of reformation. A clerk, for instance, one of fine sensibilities who has fallen after some temptation, is not hopelessly bad. Perhaps not until his hair has been their own business thereby. cropped close and his clothing ex-changed for the convict stripes does he realize his disgrace. Then the horror overcomes him and he resolves that when he is released he will be a good

citizen. PLENTY OF SNOW.

If he has only a short term to serve, it is entirely probable that his good resolutions will stick to him and he will stick to them. If, however, the horror has a chance to wear itself away, if he is confined for so long as to make him lose interest in the outer world, he is more likely than not to tains the good news that if the snow-fail for the balance of the winter should be below the normal, there need be no occasion for alarm. From the first snow, which came in November, If he has only a short term to serve,

be no occasion for alarm. From the first snow, which came in November, until well along in December, the precipitation was such as to set at rest all fear of a water shortage for irrigation and culinary purposes next summer.

The best feature of the situation is that all sections of the state were treated alike by the weather man. The distribution of snow was such that no section was overlooked and all will.

Should be used in imposing short senticed by the railroads in favor of the outral courts to be courts those who worked for the Standard Oil company or who surrendered to them as having given up fighting on the tirust as a great crime and to think of those who worked for the Standard Oil company or who surrendered to them as having given up fighting on the section in my life, I came to see another side to the matter, and to see another side to the matter, and the section was overlooked and all will will be productive one. It is, and it should be, to secure the reform of the offender.

Now the conseignment of criminal courts thouse who worked for the Standard Oil company or who surrendered to them as having given up fighting on the system of rebates practiced by the railroads in favor of the trust as a great crime and to think of those who worked for the Standard Oil company or who surrendered to them as having given up fighting on the trust as a great crime and to think of those who worked for the Standard Oil company or who surrendered to them as having given up fighting on the system of rebates practiced by the railroads in favor of the standard Oil company or who surrendered to them as having given up fighting on the system of rebates practiced by the railroads in favor of the trust as a great crime and to think of those who worked for the Standard Oil company or who surrendered to them as having given up fighting on the section was a great crime and to think of those who worked for the Standard Oil company or who surrendered to them as having given up fighting on the system of rebates practiced by the r

By all means, brethren of the Republican faith, "get in line with the admin-istration," "get in line," "get in line," "get in line." And by the way, how do you like it? "get in line." And by the way, how

do you like it?

colors, an easel and a canvas, sat down to paint with no more knowledge of his craft than can be gained from looknois the other day while giving a swell ing at art exhibitions and reading the

Now France is about to join the allies against Venezuela. Maybe France thinks England and Germany need the help.

Mr. Howells should really take the time to instruct him, would he not learn in a year—what otherwise he might not in a lifetime—the principles

It is apparent that the editor of at contemporaries desires to be "showed.

DEBT DUE THE WEST.

Billglasmann is still one lap ahead of Doccondon.

Diet to the Change.

(Tit-Bits.)

When as old farmer's daughter first leven west of the Missoiri river, and even west of the Mississippi, was not considered of much importance by the balance of the nation. The east and the south ran the government to suit themselves, and when they referred to the west at all it was with such contemptuous allusions as "rotton borroughs," "sagebrush and Jack rabbit deserts," and the like. It is pleasant, therefore, to note that at last the west is getting its due from thoughtfut writers.

Then her father hitched his old blind force to the tagetting its due from thoughtfut writers.

Frederick J. Turner contributes to Atlantic Monthly for January a most in aging my branch of the Smith fam, able and interesting article on "Demonstration of the smith fam, able and interesting article on "Demonstration of the smith fam, able and interesting article on "Demonstration of the smith fam, able and interesting article on "Demonstration of the smith fam, able and interesting article on "Demonstration of the smith fam, able and interesting article on "Demonstration of the smith fam, able and interesting article on "Demonstration of the smith fam, able and interesting article on "Demonstration of the smith fam, able and interesting article on "Demonstration of the smith fam, able and interesting article on "Demonstration of the smith fam, able and the cort." At the cort. "An atlantic Monthly for January a most in the world but I believe there would be fewer books in the world but I believe there would be more masters of Mr. Reed's build." A strange assertion considering the model of my theory, and a fairly good example in the form the form the fairly good example in the fairly good example in the fairly good example in the subtance of the interpretation of the smith and all

Che Literary Outlook.

iniscences are the most sober fact, yet

wrote for the French newspapers.

took a considerable part in the exciting times of the early seventies and when he began his work as special corre-spondent for the London Times in '71, he was a good deal of a personage.

During the next ten years he became intimately acquainted with Bismarck, Thiers, Gambetta, Beaconsfield, Pope

opinions of a few critics? But that is
the task a young writer must set for
himself. He has a dictionary, a desk
and a pad of paper, and he can go to a
library and look at books, or to be

of his art, the technique? Drawing, perspective, composition, color, light and shade, all the elements of the painter's craft can be taught. Pre-

BREWSTER.

THE reminiscences of newspaper men who, through their labors in many lands, have come in touch with many of the world's notables, always make interesting reading. No doubt those who are reading a series of sketches by M. de Blowitz, appears.

and it is his chief praise, that the more widely mental culture spreads, the higher his fame will be. He was not, indeed, a profound thinker. He did not illuminate, like Wordsworth, with a single flash, the abysses of man's na-

many lands, have come in touch with many of the world's notables, always make interesting reading. Not doubt those who are reading a series of sketches by M. de Biowitz, appearing serially in one periodical, or a collection of reminiscent articles by George W. Smalley in another, will testify to the truth of this statement. It is to be hoped that both of these admirable sets of articles will be brought out in book form during the year. Curriously enough, one of the best storles which Mr. Smalley tells is about another certain properties of them all, Archibald Forbes.

The one feat which, in Mr. Smalley's opinion, placed Forbes at the head of his profession came in the Russo-Turkish war of 1876. Although seven of the czar's courier's failed to get through Shipka pass, Forbes did it, and after giving the czar his information and being complimented on his skill and darring, Forbes rode, without stopping for rest, 100 miles to Bucharest, "He arrived at 8 o'clock in the evening, He had been three days and nights either in the Saloga of the story is a secured in a read of the story is well worth while because the story is well work of the large dailes. The nontact likes the saw it as a scholar story in the large of the large dailes. The nontact likes the saw it whole. But he had a way to making others believe in her. For limition of a love story, the added the story that the addition

& Anecdotes of Famous Men. &

Two bears, one real and the other an impersonation, looking for the president, were features of the Gridiron club dinner at Washington a few weeks ago, says the Pittsburg Dis-

were of a high order. As a piece of news, they were one of the greatest beats' ever known."

Mr. Smalley is still actively connected with the London Times. M. de Biowitz, according to very recent report, bear relied from his connection with The guests were informed by one of the bears that they were from Mississippi. As the president had not found them they desired to find the

"I'll give him a cabinet position," fairly tottered." explained Teddy, smiling, and then by way of explanation, added, "after he

Cambon's Little Joke.

goods to sell."

When the successful tests of the Holland submarine boat were called to M. Cambon's attention he declared his disappointment.

"I grieve." he remarked. "You Americans usually are fair in everything and deal with others above board.

But now I observe that you will

But now I observe that you will, when necessary, have no hesitation in employing underhand methods or go to the uttermost depths in accomplishing

Greeley's Strict Rules. As an editor Horace Greeley had become wears of the constant repetition of the word "the" in opening sentences. One issue of his paper in particularly exasperated him. particularly exasperated him. Almost every item had its opening paragraph begin with "the." This lack of judgment on the part of his writers in the choice of words received attention. Greeley wrote a note. This notice he requested to be posted in the editorial room and caused copies of it sent to correspondents. The order finish it.

Speaking of her present series of articles, Miss Tarbell says: "I've tried to lean neither to one side nor the other, but merely to tell the truth, corroborated by court documents and pamphlets issued at different times. This has required thousands of miles of traveling and the unearthing of such pam-

"How is it that we have nothing in today's paper regarding Holland's atti-tude toward the policy of the north?" he asked of his editor who had charge

scribbler.
"Then tell me how I could have used.
The Hague for the date line in the
Holland dispatch without violating

your positive order."
Mr. Greeley was beaten, but he mut-Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, author of "The Crimson Wing," makes a serious proposal to establish schools of fiction, after the fashion of schools of art. Let tered, "if you fellows could use judg-ment there would be no need for rules." Got Rid of the Spooners, But-

"When electric lights were first introduced in Milwaukee," said Captain Fred Pabst to a company of friends who were discussing the world's progress, "a friend of mine hailed with pleasure the prospect of having an arc lamp near his home."

lamp near his home."

"This corner has become a regular nuisance,' said my friend Lippart. 'Young couples gather here night after night; they giggle and giggle and spoon and spoon in the darkness—as a result I have chronic nausea. Electric lights will dispel this nuisance.

"Electric lights did dispel the lovers to more secluded corners. But instead or warm evenings came mothers with crying infants, julling them to sleep while they consoled each other on the difficulties of raising children. The lights also attracted bugs and bats. These pests annoyed Lippart and he had to keep his windows closely screened.

"I suppose, Lippart,' I said to him "'I suppose, Lippart,' I said to him one day, 'you now

one day, 'you now are rid of your spoons and nausea.'
"'Yes,' he answered gloomily, 'but instead I have to contend with bawis and bats.'"

Reed Halted the Car Hog. "I wish," said a New York street car conductor the day after Tom Reed's death, "that we had more men to travel on these cars of Mr. Reed's build." A strange assertion considering the

"The Last Word," by Alice MacGow- deserving passengers got the seats, and

when the hogs came un they dangled

Carnegie and His Health.

The morning after his arrival in the United States, Andrew Carnegie read that his recent illness was not evidenced when the reporters talked with him aboard the Oceanic.

"But when Mr. Carnegie left the vessel," he read. "his weakness was appar-

This mild allusion to the president's hunting trip pleased the executive immensely. "If they call on me," said Mr. Roosevelt, "I can do something for the real bear which I cannot do for the real bear which I cannot do for the immersonator."

ent, for ne treal.

That day Carnegie told the reporters they had not fully informed the public in regard to his illness. "As I entered my carriage," continued the mar of millions, "I noticed a moving picture apparatus in operation. When the sel," he read, "his weakness was apparent, for he trembled."

That day Carnegie told the reporter: "And what is that?" asked the gen-tleman who had told him about the public sees those pictures it convinced that I not only trembled, but

How to Handle a Gun.

Colonel O. J. Hopkins of Toledo, O. who was killed in Columbus last month, was a noted artillerist and Gatling gun authority. His book on tac-M. Jules Cambon, the former French ambassador, who sailed for home a short time ago, had a great regard for the energy of the United States. He desired to see this country prosperous, "for," said he, "when you have money you buy from us who have goods to sell."

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